

## Pioneer Traces Early History Of Aeroplanes

J. A. D. McCurdy Tells Strange Experience Of First Aviators

### HUMOUR FEATURES NON-STOP FLIGHT

Wingsoll Watch and Toy Compass Used as Instruments in 1910

"The first man on record to have travelled through the air was a Benedictine monk named Olivier, who sometime in the eleventh century jumped off a promontory with a set of wings and glided a distance of 123 paces, as the result of which he was injured. The same feat was duplicated, with the same unpleasant results some time later by an Italian named Dante," said Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy last night at a meeting of the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs.

The most outstanding figure of those days, declared the speaker, was Leonardo da Vinci, who, at the same time as Columbus was discovering the wonders of the New World, was studying from the birds the theory of flight, which afterwards led him to design an aeroplane.

Early Balloons  
"The interest in flying now shifted to lighter than air machines," the speaker informed. In 1670 Father de Lami expounded the theory that the atmosphere could be compared to the sea and the ether to the air above the sea. Accordingly his design featured sails. It was at this period that the term aerial navigation first came into use. In 1670 the Montgolfier brothers thought of enclosing clouds in large paper bags. This idea led to the development of smoke balloons.

The first hydrogen balloon made an historic flight over Paris of over twenty kilometres. It landed on a farm, and the peasants, thinking it to be an evil spirit, finally screwed up enough courage to shoot it. The very unpleasant smell of the impure hydrogen coupled with the fact that the "strange animal" had no bones, only confirmed their superstitions, and they dragged the empty skin in triumph through the town. Such was the reception given to early flight.

Real Aeroplanes  
The scene shifted again to aeroplanes, and in 1856 the biplane was introduced. In 1885 Hargrave of Australia originated the famous box-kite, still used in meteorological work, and which led largely to the modern biplane. In 1888 Sir Hiram Maxim gave the world some useful data from experiments with a \$100,000 machine weighing several tons, powered with a steam engine, and running on rails to keep it from flying off the ground. So great was the lift developed that the huge contraption broke loose from the rails and was demolished.

Mr. McCurdy then traced the now more active, practical development of the aeroplane, under the guidance of such great minds as Lillenthal of

(Continued on page three)

## Eminent Critic To Give Address At R.V.C. Friday

PERCY Scholes, one of England's most outstanding music critics, author of many popular text books on music, and music adviser to the British Broadcasting Company, will give an address next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Royal Victoria College at McGill University. He will speak on the subject, "The appreciation of music."

Mr. Scholes made his mark early in life as a music critic, serving first in this capacity on the London Evening Standard and later with the London Observer.

The visiting lecturer has written more than 12 books on music, most of which have run through several editions. In addition to other achievements, he was the founder and one time editor of The Music Student and later, of Music and Youth. He is the author of "The Listener's Guide to Music" and "Book of Gramophone Records," two of his better known works. He is lecturing under the auspices of the faculty of music at McGill.

## Workshop Plays Casts Selected

"On the Highroad" and "Altruism" Chosen

### PRESENT PRIZES

Competition Closes For Best Written by Member of Club

For the fourth of their series of one act plays the Workshop of the McGill Players' Club have chosen "On the Highroad" by the Russian, Anton Chekhov, and "Altruism" by the Hungarian, Karl Bittlinger. The plays will be produced on Monday, March 17th, at 8.30, in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. As usual everybody interested will be welcomed without charge.

It is expected that Colonel Bovey will be on hand to present his prize to the winner of the play-writing competition. This competition was announced several months ago, and since then quite a number of original plays have been written by the members, which are now being considered by the judges. "Altruism" and "On the Highroad" will also mark the end of the competition for the best short play to be produced wholly by members. Mr. Leon Shelly, a past president of the club, has offered a trophy, and this too will be presented in the near future.

Departure from Previous Work  
The two plays mark a departure from previous attempts of the Workshop. Chekhov's is not only typical of its author but also of a great school of dramatists and novelists flourishing chiefly in Russia. "Altruism" is a very good example of satire, written by a man who openly acknowledges a debt to Bernard Shaw. An unusual feature

(Continued on page two)

## Montreal Lacks Town Planning Says Lecturer

Professor Nobbs Also Criticizes Double Houses in This City

### FORESIGHT NEEDED

Sociological Society Members See and Hear in Illustrated Address

"Montreal is one of the worst planned cities in the world," stated Professor Percy C. Nobbs, of the Department of Architecture, during the course of his address delivered to the Sociological Society last night in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the address was "Town-planning and its problems in Montreal."

The speaker illustrated by slides and by his comments, the evils of the detached and semi-detached house which are so numerous in this city. As a result of various arrangements of these houses, which seem to the superficial observer ingenious, very few inhabitants get the benefits of sunlight at the time and in the place where it is most needed.

No Recreation Grounds  
The rows upon rows of houses—"fatuous tooth-comb sub-division"—are a result of inefficient town-planning. A much better plan of arrangement would be to have the houses grouped in such a way as to insure the best possible distribution of sunlight, and to add to the general appearance of the community. By this arrangement, space could be set apart as recreation grounds both for children and adults, without any wastage of ground.

The idea that a small space between houses is an asset is a fallacy that is particularly prevalent on this continent. A small space lets in cold and does nothing to add to the sunlight inside the houses. It would be more economical to group the houses in sets of fours and fives and use the remaining space for playgrounds. Taking a larger view of the case, the speaker pointed out that definite arteries should be developed for traffic, and cul-de-sacs made use of in the residential districts. It would be a good thing if the people of the city did not evince such a persistent desire to own their bit of property, but consented to the signing of leases.

(Continued on page three).

## Lecturer Gives Causes of War

M. Deprez Discusses Political, Social and Economic Aspects

Dealing with the subject "The Hundred Years War: causes and consequences, political, social and economic," Monsieur Deprez, Professor at the University of Rennes and member of the Comité Internationale des Sciences Historiques addressed a large student audience in Moyses Hall yesterday morning.

The main cause of the war, the speaker stated was the imperialistic policy which England had adopted at that time, England refused to remain merely an island, and in her attempts at expansion first set her eyes on France. This was due to several reasons.

### Outlet For Exports

In the first place, England had great need of the ports on the English Channel. She was at this time becoming one of the largest producers of wool in the world. Her main market for this wool was Flanders; but to reach Flanders it was necessary to hold the Channel ports, among which was Calais.

Too, there was in England a great demand for salt and wine. Now, these two commodities could most easily be obtained the first in Normandy, the second in the south of France. So it was very much to her advantage to possess this country to her south-east.

### France Asleep

The early successes of the English in the war were undoubtedly due to the lack of preparedness on the part of the French. The King of France was shown that if the English fleet were attacked at any of the three bays in the year when it was assembled for the purpose of taking part in European trading it could very easily be wiped out. But he remained incredulous and refused to take advantage of his opportunity.

France finally won out, but this

## Ninth And Final Series Lecture Presented Today

THE ninth and concluding free, public, illustrated lecture to be given by the City Improvement League's citizenship committee in its series of lectures on cities of the world, will be given in the Chemistry Building, room 1101, McGill University, tonight at 8.15 p.m.

The lecture will be on "Home Modernization in Cities" and will be presented in the form of a symposium, supplemented by moving pictures of the London Model Home, and the new modernized home now in process in the neighbourhood of the Town of Mount Royal, as well as by a decorative demonstration on a working miniature of an up-to-date home.

The series has proved very popular and a new series to be given next year is contemplated. Several South American cities will be included in the new series as well as Vienna.

## Last Rehearsal To Be Tonight

Review Cast to Go Through Complete Program

### ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Excellent Acoustics of Moyses Hall Gives Good Impression of Music

Wearily from nearly six hours hard rehearsal, the 75 odd members of the cast and the stage and electrical crews of the Red and White Revue of 1930, wended their various ways homeward at about 1.30 this morning.

Another rehearsal, the final one before the opening performance tomorrow evening, is scheduled for tonight, when the many rough spots revealed last night will be polished off.

Ticket sales have been progressing steadily, with the result that practical sell-outs are assured for Friday and Saturday evenings, while the Thursday evening and Saturday matinee shows will have at least comfortably filled houses.

### Lighting Used

Last night's was the first rehearsal at which the orchestra played. The excellent acoustics of Moyses Hall brought it out very well, and gave the performers and others interested a much better idea of the pieces than before obtainable. The entire scenic and lighting equipment was not ready, but will be used tonight.

The complete program includes some 21 skits and musical numbers. The Revue chorus is in nine of these, while a special M.S.T.E. chorus does one number. There are only about four straight skits, the remainder of the program being made up of specialties and what might be called "musical skits." "Romance" and "The Rulers' Chorus" are outstanding among the latter, and are expected to be among the bright spots of the show.

## Musical Features Scholarship Pupils

R.V.C. Music Club Will Elect Officers Thursday

Election of officers for next year will form the chief item on the business part of the program for the last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club to be held on Thursday, March 13, at 4 P.M. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Several musical numbers have been arranged to complete the afternoon's entertainment.

The musical program consists of two piano-forte numbers by Miss Marjorie Hadwin, "La Nuit" by Cimarosa and "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger; Miss Mina Smith, past president of the Club will sing "Greening by Hawley" and "Tiptoe" by Molly Carney, and will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Nighorn. Mr. Alex. Brett, a scholarship pupil of the Conservatorium, will complete the program with two violin solos, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Spanish Serenade" by Chaminade and Kreisler. He will be accompanied by Miss Mina Weinstein, also a Scholarship pupil of the Conservatorium.

Tea will be served as usual at the close of the meeting.

was due mostly to the spirit of rationalism, even then arising, not to any efforts of the French Kings.

One of the great consequences of the Hundred Years War, as it is of

(Continued on page three).

## Student Candidates For Office Express Opinions

Centralisation of Societies Favored By One Nominee

Bigger and Better Chairs For Daily Office Advocated

A well filled hall greeted the appearance of the candidates for the various positions to be decided at the election on Wednesday. While puffing with satisfaction on cigarettes donated by the MacDonald Tobacco Co. the audience listened to the platforms put forth by the speakers.

Millard Astwood, the first speaker, stated that as presidential candidate, he could not present a platform, since the presidency is not a legislative but merely an administrative position. He also complimented Boyd Millen on the way that he had administered his duties in the past year, and he stated that if elected he would endeavour to continue the policy of the council in the past.

### Defines Principles

Phil Matthews, the other candidate for the Presidency, opened his speech by saying that he was the victim of a habit from which he could be alone saved by the electors. This was the third time that he had stood as a candidate and that he took the stand that he did in accepting the nomination as he felt that he was representative of a group as Millard Astwood was too. He too confirmed the statement that the President, as head of the Society needed no platform, but he himself felt that he should have some principles along which to guide the Society.

As the Students Council had found more and more that centralisation was necessary so he continued in his thought, for as one of the Council he had seen that centralisation worked better and more judiciously for the benefit of all students. And meaning all students he would favor a Central Committee to be composed of three men and three women to co-operate on those things which were common to the needs of both.

Continuing his stress that he had made as Sports Editor two years ago he would follow out in the Athletic Board of which the President is a member, the principle of more en-

(Continued on page three).

## Liquor Export Bill Under Fire

Commerce '32 Debating Society Holds Meeting Today—Edson Critic

The important political controversy of the hour has found echoes in the halls of the Arts building. To-day, at 2.30, in Room 702 the Commerce '32 Debating Society will listen to a debate by four of its members on the subject, "Resolved that the Dominion Government should pass the Liquor exportation bill before the House at present."

Bob Bowman and G. Craig constitute the affirmative whilst Harold Goodman and Bert Freedman will endeavour to prove that the bill should not be passed. The debaters are all recent members of the club. A short discussion by the members present will follow directly after the debate.

### Informative Speeches

Four speeches of six minutes duration will be given by: Alison, Crutcher, Saunders and Smiley. The subject of each speech is left to the discretion of the speaker. In view of the informative speeches given the last meeting this part of the meeting is looked upon with favor by all.

The decision on the debate will be given by the general audience. Allan Edson will act as critic and will point out the good as well as the bad points of each individual speaker. Non-members are invited to the meeting.

## Professor French Will Address Masonic Club

Professor R. De L. French, Professor of Highway and Municipal Engineering will be the speaker at the Supper-Meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club, to be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday from 6.15 to 8.00 P.M. His subject will be "Some Thoughts on the Craft."

Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting which is to be the final one of the session, and the executives are desirous that all McGill Masons turn out in full force for the election.

## Late Research Supports View Of Homeopaths

Dr. Griffith, Montreal Physician Lectures to Medical Undergraduate Society

### SHOWS PROGRESS

Samuel Hahnemann Founded School With Observations and Experiments

The Homeopathic principle of "Similia Similibus Curantur" or "Let likes be cured by likes," was the subject matter of the address given by Dr. Griffith, prominent Montreal Homeopathic physician, before the Medical Undergraduates Society last night. In the course of the lecture, he pointed out that scientific research in Germany, in the hitherto little explored field of the pharmaceutical effects of minimal doses of drugs as opposed to the effects of the same drugs in maximal doses. This is beginning to supply scientific basis for the original observations of Hahnemann, father of the school, on which the entire growth of this branch of therapeutics has been built.

Prior to the address Allan Sampson presented the changes in the constitution of the Medical Society on which he has been working for some time. After considerable discussion, particularly over the clause which gives the assistant treasurer, entire charge over the movable properties of the Society, including the athletic equipment, the amendments were passed as submitted. They are posted on the bulletin board of the Medical Building.

Hahnemann was Founder  
In the comprehensive survey of the rise and development of the school of Medicine known as Homeopathy, Dr. Griffith first gave a sketch of the life and experiments of the remarkable founder of the school, Samuel Hahnemann. Following a series of observations and experiments which demonstrated a scientific point of view a hundred years ahead of his time, Hahnemann arrived at the fundamental generalization, the bedrock of Homeopathy, that "The most successful drug for any curable disease will be the drug whose own pharmacological action, as determined experimentally, presents the clearest and closest resemblance to the signs and symptoms observed in the patient."

In testing out the truth of this theory, and in the determination of the action of drugs Hahnemann tried out on himself and a number of his friends the effects of a great number of the different drugs. He called this proving the drug and his method in recording the effects of the drugs was to set down all the symptoms, both subjective and objective, which could be observed in the one who had taken the drug.

"The birth of Homeopathy began with empirical observations," declared the lecturer, "It began on an experimental basis. Around it have gathered many theories and much dogma; it has been enveloped in mysticism and misunderstanding, but its experimental

(Continued on page three).

## Postponed Debate To Be Held Today

Commerce '31 Society Uses Hat Trick System Again

After a number of postponements of the Commerce '31 debates, due to out-of-town trips on the part of some of the participants, the final rounds are now drawing near. With the debate tomorrow afternoon by Shackell, Hutchison, Collins and Girard, the Society will be ready for the semi-finals.

The four above-mentioned speakers will meet tomorrow morning after the economics lecture and will pick the subject by the hat trick system, that has been employed by several of the class debating clubs on the campus, and has proved to be quite popular among all concerned. Each of the participants will suggest a topic that he considers suitable for debating and the subject chosen will be one of those four topics.

Due to the proximity of the exams the committee wish to state that there will be no more postponements and should one of the teams fail to turn up at the proper time, the opponents will be awarded the decision.

The time set is four o'clock, and the place is the Commerce reading room, Room 15 in the Arts Building. A prominent member of graduate school will judge the debate.

### Arts '31 Luncheon

Tickets for the Arts '31 Luncheon to be held at Krausman's Restaurant on Thursday next at 1.15 p.m. may be purchased for the sum of \$1.85 from any member of the luncheon committee. The committee consists of Wilson Beckett, Herbert Costello and William Spranger.

## First Woodcuts Stress Religion

Work of Early Masters Displayed in Library

### USED WITH TYPE

Albert Durer Brought Refinement and Masterly Art to Woodblock

During this week a display of Woodcuts will be on exhibition in the Redpath Library. These Woodcuts are an example of the work of the early masters of this art. The exhibit is composed mostly of religious subjects.

The term Woodcut is used to cover all prints from woodblocks that have been cut by a knife in contradistinction to the term Wood-engraving which is applied to all printing from woodblocks that have been cut with a graver. This distinction, however, cannot always be justified and we must keep in mind the fact that many writers use both terms loosely.

### Earlier Woodcuts

Aside from stamps for marking fabrics, designs must be cut on wood used for printing crude pictures of Saints. These are printed on single sheets often coloured by hand and sold to pilgrims. The earliest date of Woodcuts is either 1418 or 1423 according as we accept as genuine the numerals on the Brussels Virgin or those on Buxheim St. Christopher, but there are undated ones which were possibly made after 1300. Subsequently letters forming words were cut on the same blocks with the Saints to amplify the pictures and these, printed in two on one side of double sheets were sewed or pasted together and called Block-Books.

Woodcuts were used with type almost from Gutenberg's time. Actual illustrations were first used with type in 1461 by Albert Pfister in his book of Fables. Twenty years later William Caxton printed by his second edition of the "Game and Playe of Chess," the first book printed in England, that contained Woodcuts. The Musenburger Chronicle is one of the early illustrated books in 1432. Its Woodcuts well exemplify those of the period.

### From Crude to Masterly

With Albert Durer Woodcuts passed from the crude and childish to the masterly and inspiring. The first Woodcut of St. Jerome appeared in 1492. Before the century closed he had made about thirty more.

Marked refinement came to the art in Italy during the self-same year that saw the publication of Durer's masterpieces. Between the distinguished men who followed Durer and the advent of Bewick—roughly about 150 years—wood-cutting declined, copper-plate engraving taking its place. In the twentieth century there has been a return in some quarters to the technique of Durer's time in the movement one finds serious attempts at original artistic expression, as well as a deal of affectation. The so called Blockprint of our time are printed from the side of a plank as were the earliest Woodcuts and with the same fine disregard of details.

## WHAT'S ON

### To-day

5:00—Debating Union Executive  
5:30—Memorial Service  
8:00—Osler Society

### To-morrow

8:15—Cores Français  
Lecture on 'British Physicists' Night

### Thursday, March 13th.

Evangelical Christian Union of McGill

### Friday, March 14th.

Red and White Revue

### Saturday, March 15th.

Red and White Revue Cabaret



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 11, 1930.

## The Price Of Liberty Is...

LAST Thursday was "Red Thursday" and we saw in Friday's papers of riots and demonstrations in most of the capitals of the world led by men variously described as "Reds", "Communists", "Bolsheviks", "Unemployed" and "Jobless." In Montreal, many had a glimpse of the demonstration which resulted in a complete victory for the Police—and an odd hundred bruised heads and black eyes to be nursed for the next week. General satisfaction is expressed in the efficiency of the Police Force, and the city sinks down again to its regular humdrum thoughtless life, and compliments itself on its freedom. There was at least a little noontime entertainment for the bank clerks on St. James Street—better than a fight at the hockey game.

But what was it all about? "Oh, just more communist stuff," someone said. But was it? From what we can understand the heart of the matter is unemployment, and these riots were a protest against the amount of unemployment in this world at this time—a reminder to us that whatever the advantages of a Capitalist system, under it millions of men are out of work—and work is as necessary a thing in a man's life as eating or sleeping!

But nearly everyone seems to have missed the point, all of which helps to bring out the contrast between the university and the world at large. The world does not think and it never did, it never sees that effects must have causes, and that there is a reason for everything in this world, even for an unemployment demonstration! It only knows vaguely that its present safety is threatened, and it must preserve itself somehow.

Universities should be different, that is, if the students are to be true ones. The students and professors should be sensitive to the ulcers of society—irritated, goaded on to think, not tied down by prejudices to any one system or other, and never satisfied by a blind show of force such as was made on "Red Thursday," that all is well in the world.

We need to remember that nothing really important was ever decided by breaking heads or shooting people down.

These riots of March sixth should be only another example to McGill students that they have an important part to play in the national life of Canada, not only in developing art and literature or building railways and power dams, but in studying social questions, like this problem of unemployment.

"The price of Liberty is eternal vigilance," not to maintain things as they are, and beat down everyone who disagrees with the status quo—it is vigilance over our thoughts, lest they become sluggish.

## Graduation, Then What?

THIS is about the time of the year that a prospective group of graduates from non-professional faculties divide their concern on what difficulties the coming examinations will hold for them and what they are going to do after they leave the university.

To most there is an end to the time they live on money sent from home—the best possible kind of an existence we have been told—and university undergraduates in final years are already envisioning the wonderful opportunities for living afforded by a fat pay envelope.

Logically, the first thing is to finish the university course successfully. For this reason it is wise to spend most of one's spare time in planning how to meet the fourth year Waterloo.

However, there are some who do not seem to be successful in keeping their mind on coming examinations for the lure

of thinking about what they will do after graduation.

For those who have already begun to plan a career before completing a university career the following suggestion is thrown out. Do not approach the graduate of some two or three years and ask him what he thinks of the future in the particular kind of work he is doing.

The graduate of two or three years' standing will probably have opinions which he can express at some length but undoubtedly he will be inaccurate in his judgments to the extent of about ninety per cent. He has not had sufficient experience in his line of work in order to enable him to give reliable information and advice.

The best way to get reliable information is to go to the men who have gone further through the mill. If you want information about a prospective vocation, go to some of the recognized leaders in the particular line of work. Most great men are willing to spend a half hour with an earnest enquirer. They are great because they are sympathetic to the struggles of their fellow men and for that reason may be approached with confidence.

Sometime in the future universities may have bureaus which will have as their function supplying students with information as to possible vocations and examining their qualification for pursuing any particular life work. Until that time prospective graduates can best forge ahead by getting information from less approachable but reliable sources of information.

## An Acrostic

RED and White Revue,  
EVER welcome here,  
DOING something to help and cheer.

ANOTHER production, sure of success  
NO failure, who do their best,  
DEEDS not words, stand the test.

WELCOME skits grave and gay,  
HAVE your hour on the stage today  
INSPIRE us with Humor, or Wit,  
TO smile, or to work with grit,  
EVER full of thought and action

REVUE Humor, as the mistress of tears,  
EVERY laugh dispels gloom or fears,  
VALUE humor, tis the saving grace  
UNITE to chase gloom from our race  
EVER drink mirth, (God's medicine),  
For the natural shocks of life.  
H.B. (Arts unknown).

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,—

Mr. Foran and his associates have submitted an illuminating report of the events that took place in Toronto a few weeks ago in connection with the Model League of Nations Assembly, held at Varsity. It would appear that very little has been known to the students at McGill concerning this rather ambitious undertaking that has been apparently so successful. Even now, after a concise report as Mr. Foran has prepared, little enough has been said on the subject for an understanding of the purpose and accomplishments of such an Assembly.

The delegates to the Toronto Assembly have made a recommendation that a similar enterprise be sponsored at McGill next year. It is a suggestion that is hailed enthusiastically by a number of us who had the opportunity of hearing something about its workings in other Universities, (where, as the report points out, it is rapidly becoming a feature of inter-University activity) and by those of us who had the pleasure of hearing one of the League's representatives speak in Strathcona Hall last week.

The project is a comprehensive one. To reconstruct an Assembly in miniature of the actual Geneva Assembly, to carry through a program of committee work and assemblies reflecting the workings of an Institute such as the League of Nations, is a big task. It has been carried out with great success, however, the report points out, three times in Canada in the last two years, and a number of times in the States. The mere fact of collaborating on such a task with l'Université de Montreal would be a valuable feature.

If support and interest were aroused here, there is every reason to believe that McGill is very well suited for such an enterprise, and the reflection on the University of the successful termination of the effort would be very favourable.

We would urge that attention be given so that preparations may proceed early, if it is decided to do anything with the proposal.

It might be well to add that such an event should not be regarded as the private prerogative and interest of a particular small group of students, but might very well be one of the features of the college year.

Yours Sincerely,

J. S. Smit,  
G. Hunter  
C. L. Bates  
Ruth P. Dow  
B. G. Fernsborough  
T. J. Quinlin  
J. W. MacLeod

## Ain't He?

By Ecnard Amber-Amber  
(N.B. A short story.)

So I says to myself says I he ain't gonna get away with that no more says I. I've stood all I'm goin to. If he thinks he can get away with that any more he's crazy. He certainly ain't gonna feed my parrot no more I said.

I didn't mind him eating soda-biscuits in bed so much mind you. I got kinda used to that. But when he started to feed them to Jasper well that was too much. Jasper never done nothing to him, except one time he was roller skating Jasper said haw haw haw when he fell. But he threw the roller skates at Jasper so that sorta evened things up. Don't you think he's your Jasp I said he ain't he's mine ain't you Jasp? Jasp sang there's hair on your chest hairy. There I said that proves it don't it. What the hell Polly he said and threw the roller skates at the nice cow. We were keeping the cow in the dining room that winter so Tommy could get his milk early.

It all started when he had cranked it about half an hour. All of a sudden. Whatsa big idea I said from the back seat. Whatsa big idea anyway. I was doing fifty he says and a ford passes me like I was standing still so I got out to crank her sorta absent mindedly and here I am. I don't think your all there I said. That started him. Whatsa idea sez the Judge running over her with a loaded truck. I didn't know it was loaded sez he. The same thing happens next Saturday and every Saturday after. Finally I got tired. Wotsa idea I sez runnin over me wit a loaded truck every Saturday annen (telling the Judge you didn't know it was loaded eh wotsa idea. That stopped him.

By Gad I'll give him I said. I'll give him fried sausages. So I give him fried sausages. I hadda fry them myself. We hadda fire the butter what with him spending all his money on s-da b-sc-its and eh-se. But I didn't mind him eating soda-biscuits in bed. Not much. So I put a pail of water over the door where it would fall on him when he came in. I putta big mahagle-wurtzel on the stairs. By Gad I said this'll mangle him wurtzel he's ever been mangled before by Gad. The minister came in drunk. The water hit him square. Wotsa idea I said eh wotsa idea. Then I saw it was the minister. You get the Hell outa here I said get the hell out. It's you what drove him to those dam s-da b-sc-its. He threw the roller skates at me. I was glad. I ducked. Wotsa idea I said wotsa big idea Polly ain't yours. We left for Toronto the next day to do some dry cleaning. I cleaned his Jeans. Took all the money there was. Then we came to Montreal again. He was in a loaded truck. I was on roller skates. I threw the roller skates at him. Wotsa tha big idea I said. Get the hell out. Haw haw haw said Polly. I was glad. Oh yeah.

## With Other Editors

### "VAGABONDING"

(Oregon Daily Emerald)

"To Vagabond" means at Harvard to "listen in" on a lecture in a course which one does not take. This is not to be confused with sitting in a room-mate's seat so that he won't be counted absent. "To vagabond" is to attend the lecture of one's free will and to go there for the material benefit one expects to derive from the lecture to be given that morning.

An example of how this works successfully was demonstrated this week when S. Stephenson Smith lectured at the music building on "Jazz." Two small classes were required to attend, but the large crowd which turned out showed either that Mr. Smith's lecture was on a subject of interest to modern youth or that Mr. Smith himself was a bigger drawing card than his lecture.

Such a practice broadens the outlooks by giving the student a chance to gain an insight into courses which interest him, but which his schedule keeps him from taking. The greater advantage lies in the opportunity afforded for making a better choice of next year's electives. By listening in on a few lectures, the student is better fitted to intelligently select the course which will do him most good.

The practice of "vagabonding" is of definite advantage to the student who is going to college to get something out of it. It should be encouraged.

### IT THEMES THO TO UTH

(Oklahoma Daily)

Dead heroes do not usually lift an audience to the heights of ecstasy, but the applause and gratitude of a long suffering world will fall on the first author who creates a hero that drops dead on the first attempt to sing a theme song which postpones indefinitely a torrid love scene or a death defying scene of action.

The theme song upon has become so contagious that half of the movie fans will always believe that the only reason General Crack weakened in his wonderful plan for revenge was because he left an irresistible desire to sing a theme song which fortunately he could not remember.

Outside of a pledge cutting pledge court because he knows there is no padding in this institution, there is nothing quite as disillusioning as having that dreamy look, which always precedes a theme song, begin to spread over the hero's face. Just at the moment he should be jumping off a 1000-foot cliff to save the heroine who is slowly drowning in the Grand Canyon below.

Finally when the hero and the heroine have reached there safely, both will turn their inspired faces toward the tree tops and begin a coyote duet, when heaven knows they should be hurrying into dry clothes.

## Shooting Stars

"How far do you get on a gallon?"  
"All depends on what's in the gallon."

Room—Enjoy your date?  
Mate—I promised not to tell.  
Room—Well, better luck next time.

Hunter—Are there any plannigan around here?  
Other Person—Wal, so. But that's plunies and plunkys.

## Jobs After College

By a Recent Graduate

I AM writing for everybody now in college or just out of college wondering more or less dimly about the future. More pertinently, I am attempting to answer the question asked by the young man or woman graduate: Can I successfully adjust myself to a busy, complicated world?

The answer is yes, emphatically yes. But the important element of the answer is the how of it. I believe I have discovered the how of it. I have decided why the future always looks so dark to the young student turned loose upon the world. It looks dark because the vastness of the whole thing has the effect of confusing the reflective faculty before it has a fair chance to begin operating.

I have been out of school and working only a short time, but already I am in a position to say that when a young man or woman starts working, the whole viewpoint changes, one's career takes roots, grows, develops loyalties. In short, life becomes significant; and no life grown significant can stray very far from the path that leads upward.

### Pleased With First Job

Many people say that school life is infinitely happier than any other part of life, and particularly that it is better than working. My experience has led me to precisely the opposite conclusion. In my first job, I derived more real pleasure and inspiration from the association of my fellow clerks than I had from nine-tenths of my college contacts. That is a strong statement, but it is true. There is something vital, gripping about associations based on economic group action. Economic contacts bring happiness.

My experience has been that when a young person gets out and comes up against a thoughtless, busy world—not, as popularly painted, a cruel world—he develops spiritual strength more than sufficient to carry him through a long apprenticeship period, the very thought of which would have made him quail with apprehension a year before he finished college.

I would say to a young man or woman just coming out of the educational process not to be afraid to retrench, not to dread settling down to an apparently humdrum job and a prosaic existence. For, naturally, the capacity for shouldering tremendous responsibilities is created in the faithful discharge of matter-of-fact tasks.

School days lie along the path of life; they are the shady, secluded paths, where contemplation is possible. Ahead lies the hard, straight road which challenges the traveler more than the shady path is capable of challenging him.

So, young graduate, go out and get yourself a job. Let your ambition take care of itself. It may seem to lie dormant for a while, but it is sure to grow strongly and surely under the greatest inspiration of all—work.

Christian Science Monitor.

## Workshop Plays' Casts Selected

(Continued from page one)

of the first production is that it has been translated by Leonide Ignatieff, a member of the Club, and that special efforts will be made by him and by the director, Samuel Pollard, to perfect the details of costume and scenery. "Altruism" is to be directed by Saul Hayes.

The scenery and properties are in charge of Jack Close, and the costumes of Ellison Schnebly. Stuart Hobbitt will be in charge of the house. The cast finally announced is as follows:

A—"On the Highroad,"—a drama by Anton Chekov.

### CAST

Thlon, an innkeeper .... Selwyn Willis

Savva, an old pilgrim

Douglas Cornoll

Nazarovna ..... Ruth Bishop

Blumovna ..... Margaret Kindle

Pilgrim women

Fedia, a factory hand .... Fred Collins

Moris, a wayfarer—Raymond Boright

Kusma, . . . . . George Berceovitz

Voices from the Corner

Leonide Ignatieff

Denis, a coachman .... Howard Pope

Maria Bogorovna Borisov

Andrew Ellis

B—"Altruism"—a satire by Karl

Wellinger.

### CAST

The Beggar ..... John Rolli

The Waiter ..... John Porteous

The Young Man . . . Sydney Bunting

The Cigarette ..... Louise Stuart

The Artist ..... Jack Lafave

The Townsman . . . Harry's Mesereau

The Townswoman ..... Mildred Ball

Their Child ..... Sydney Rudkin

The American ..... Ralph Becket

The Workman ..... Cyril Hill

First Gardener ..... Charles Ross

Second Gardener

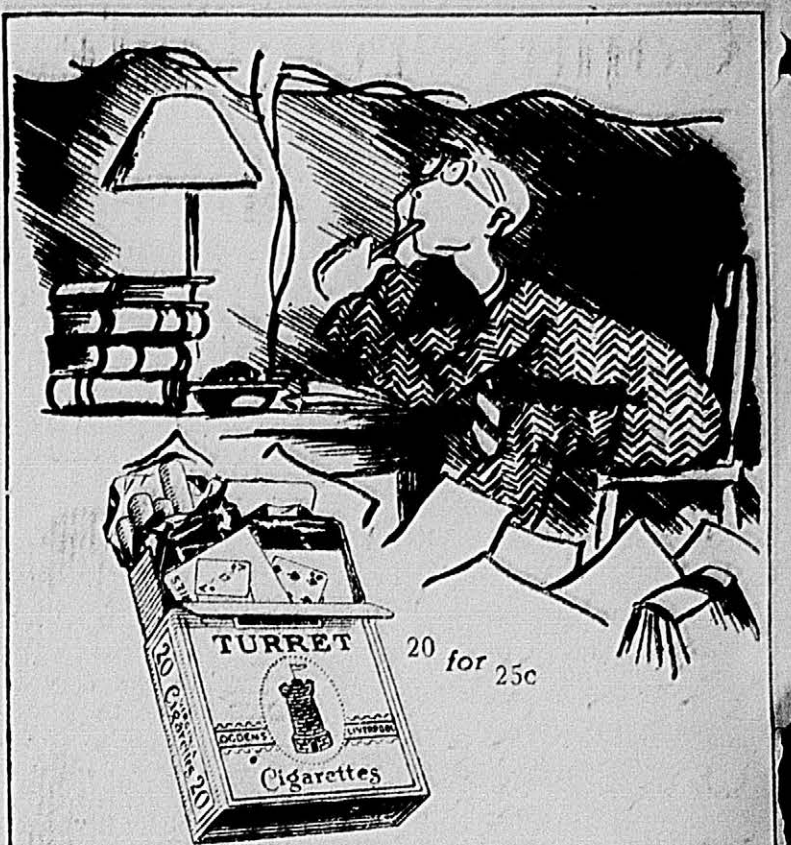
Jonathan Van Vleet

The rising generation rises about the time that the retiring generation dies!

—Rita Owl.

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# ELECTIONS

Will Be Held

WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 12th.  
9 A.M. — 6 P.M.

In The

# McGILL UNION

# NOMINATIONS

for the following offices of the Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for:—

President .....	from 3rd year
Vice-President .....	from 3rd year
Secretary .....	from 2nd year
Treasurer .....	from 2nd year
Asst. Secretary .....	from 1st year

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the secretary before Wednesday, March 12, 1930, at 12 noon.

Nominations must be signed by 10 members of the Science Undergraduates' Society.



# Commerce Defeat Law In Baseball Opening—Doubleheader Today

## COMMERCE DIAMOND NINE DEFEATS LAW

McTeer Clouts 2 Homers as Lawyers Lose Opening Tussle, 17-9

### DOUBLEHEADER TODAY

Arts Come Into Action With Commerce as Opponents; Science Meets Law

OPENING the interfaculty baseball league yesterday afternoon, a fast-travelling Commerce baseball nine took the measure of the highly-touted Law aggregation 17 to 9 on the Montreal High School diamond. Superior hitting ability marked the victory of the dollar men under the leadership of George "Homer-Bambino" McTeer, football and hockey star de luxe, who smashed out two circuit clouts in the fifth and sixth innings to start and end a hitting a flaccid that spelt the doom of the legal men.

Both teams drew a cheer from the fans as they stepped onto the floor in brilliant "new" uniforms representing every activity on the campus. Both squads played close baseball throughout the first five innings till McTeer's orgy of homeruns started, and from them on the Lawyers fought a losing battle.

The opposing twirlers, "Duke" Klein, of Law, and "Rabbit" Talpis, of Commerce, turned in fine performances on the mound, the latter having better support than the legal hurler.

The line-up was as follows:—

Commerce (17)	Law (9)
Catcher	Loucks
Pitcher	Talpis
1st Base	Klein
2nd Base	Walsh
3rd Base	Lang
Shortstop	Leithman
Outfield	Gelfand
Hayes	
Gilbert	
Blond	

As a result of their win over Law yesterday, the Commerce boys are favored to give the Arts nine a good run for their money when these squads clash in a regular doubleheader this afternoon. In the second tussle on the hill, Law meets Science. The Lawyers will be out to take the plumbers into camp, thereby jumping into the winning column. The Montreal High red-caps will handle the crowd.

### TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

Arts Ready For Commerce—Claim

(Special To The Daily By Frank Merriwell, Staff Correspondent)

Joe's Barroom, Oshkosh, Hickville County, Tennessee Mar. 8—"Arts will cop the faculty baseball title" gassed Manager John McGraw Urquhart to the Daily Press reporter at 4 A.M. here today at an all-night training table. The Arts Red Sox, the team with a kick, last year's interfaculty champs, are in the pink of condition as a result of two weeks pre-season workouts in their Oshkosh training camp, and are ready to meet Commerce this afternoon.

Manager Urquhart is bubbling over with confidence as he realizes that the Arts baseball nine will again win out, just as sure as the Dragon spread its slimy claws at the M.S.P.E. dance last night. During the first six days, the boys were fortunate in having the weather, as blue skies and gentle zephyrs greeted the squad in their daily workouts. But of late, conditions have changed. A broiling sun and excessive alcoholic treatments, (internal and external) are playing havoc with this year's edition of the Arts Red Sox. Indignant at the necessity of having to go through the trouble of playing their various opponents for the title, Manager Urquhart's proteges have taken on a grouchy, morose, melancholic, and morbid attitude.

Line-up Uncertain

Little is known of the newcomers to the team, but last year's mighty battery of Joe Cohen, on the mound and Moe Aspler, behind the bat, will again make its appearance. Manager Urquhart, following in the steps of Rogers Hornsby, will hold down the second sack. Bob Calhoun, former college star, has been signed up to look after third base. The latter's salary is still a question of discussion with the club's owners. Al Swart and Doc "Chris" McGaster. St. Klein, brother of the erstwhile twin famous Law twirler, has sworn

### Rivals Ruth



George "Homer" McTeer, of the Commerce baseball nine who clouted two home runs against Law yesterday afternoon. It is reported that the N. Y. Yankees are seeking "Homer" on account of his heavy batting.

### Notes From The Big Game

IF "Sailor" Swabey does not dis-infect that sweat shirt of his, he will certainly have only himself to blame if his friends all leave him. The situation has grown so bad that one of his best friends has decided to put him wise on the matter. Why doesn't he send it to Burnett's to another emporium where that type of work is performed.

"Duke" Klein the southpaw pitcher of the Lawyers has reported to trainer Ross Paterson for treatment to his arm in preparation for today's tussle with the Plumbers. The Law hurler, it is rumored, dislocated his wrist when he entered a contest yesterday evening in one of the downtown hotels.

"Homer" McTeer, Commerce stalwart, was in the pink of condition when this slugger banged out two homers in two consecutive innings thus creating a new record which had been formerly held by "Sailor" Swabey.

"Sam" Granger, diminutive third sacker of the Commercials, handled the hot corner to perfection. This boy had a perfect day at bat, hitting safely every time up.

The dollar boys pulled a fast one when they put in Max Bell behind the plate on the injury of Norm Loucks. The Regina fash, better known as the Toronto gardener, was equal to the occasion, showing mid-season form although having been absent from training table.

"Bord La Pouffe has proved its worth as a training ground" stated Howie Baker late last night as he read the telegram of congratulations to the team from Mayor Joe La Voie.

allegiance to the Red Sox and will be pitted against his own kin in forthcoming scheduled tussles. St. former prep school three-letter man, has now given up social functions to fight for "dear old Arts" and victory. (Ottawa and Evanston papers please copy).

Others on the Red Sox roster include Tommy Robertson, hockey flash, Bill Sellar, and Hugh Farquharson. The last three-named players have been bought from the Sunkened Orange squad, leaders of the California Fruitgrowers League. They come here with a great "rep". Manager Urquhart has also signed up Ruth, Wilson, Cobb, Johnson, Meusel, Lazzari, and a few other promising recruits. With a few years of experience the owners feel that these men will make the grade.

### Lecturer Gives Causes Of War

(Continued from page one)

most wars, was the great cost both of life and money to both countries. In France prices had gone up enormously, and the wealth of the country was now in the hands, not of the aristocracy but of the common people. But though the war had impoverished France it had unified her also.

England on the other hand remained in a spirit of unrest for years after the war; the main cause of the Wars of the Roses was this unrest caused by the Hundred Years War.

## WITH THE PLAYERS

BOB CALHOUN Arts Red Sox				
Born at Trois Pistoles, February 13, 1913. Weight 15 stone, 3 lbs. Height 6' 6".				
Year	Played For	Fielding	Batting Average	
1929	Sling Ring	.063	Fair	
1929	Bordeaux	x.131313x	Better	
1913	Jolliffe	.00000	Worse	
Life-time average—3 years per sentence.				
M. M. ASPLER Arts Red Sox				
Born at Kalamazoo, A.D., 1914. Weight 75 lbs. Height 5' 5".				
Year	Played For	Fielding	Batting Average	
1929	Sawyerille	.063	None	
1928	St. Agathe	Didn't Bat	Fair	
1924	Lachine	Injured at start of season		
Known to his playmates as "The Kid".				

### Montreal Lacks Town Planning Says Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

The most outstanding examples of poor town-planning in Montreal are the Place Viger Station, the roads of Westmount, the parks of the city, the unending "gridiron" outlay of building lots, and the position of certain outstanding public buildings.

The slides illustrated the layouts of carefully planned cities such as St. Petersburg, Paris, and Berlin, and, on our own continent, Washington, and recent improvements in Chicago. The speaker made the statement that Montreal's greatest drawback was the fact that a commission of trained men were not available to bring foresight and experience to bear on the situation, which, in the words of the speaker, "rapidly grows worse and worse."

### Late Research Supports View Of Homeopaths

(Continued from page one)

scientific foundation remain as easily demonstrable today as in Hahnemann's time.

#### Treat Individual

A fundamental point of view in this aspect of medicine is that the homeopath treats the individual rather than the disease. The homeopathic physician may have a dozen remedies which are used in time of pneumonia, for instance, and he chooses the remedy for the individual patient rather than purely for the named disease. "This is a method which is certainly in accord with the modern therapeutic tendency," the speaker pointed out, "to consider the care of the invaded territory more important than the reckless slaughter of the invader."

#### Recent Research

The most significant work along the lines of scientific investigation of the postulates of homeopathy has been done in recent years, partly by Professor Boyd of the New York Homeopathic Hospital, but more basically in the investigations of Dr. Karl Kotschau, an eminent and impartial pharmacologist, who was appointed by the German government to conduct an open-minded investigation. He carried on his work for more than two years, and as a result of the favourable report that he made there was established last year at the University of Berlin a department of Homeopathy and Homeopathic Polyclinic.

Kotschau came to the conclusion that there was much field for investigation in the line of the effects of minimal doses on the body tissues. In the past the emphasis has been entirely along the lines of the effects of maximal doses, which considers for its object the destruction of disease. The reason that the minimal dose has not been more carefully investigated is that the prevailing effort in all biological research has been towards causal analysis rather than pure observation, or, in other words, the WHY has been considered more important than the WHAT.

#### Minimal Doses

Because of the evident effect of large doses other factors may be disregarded, but the smaller the dose the more specific its effect and the more its dependence on other factors. These factors may be summarised as follows:

1. The effective agent employed—the drug.
2. The object, i.e. the uterus reacts differently from the intestine.
3. The irritability of the organism in reference to the effective agent employed; these depend on many factors both endogenous and exogenous.
4. The medium in which the organism is contained.
5. The functional state of the organ at the moment of conducting the experiment.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Customer: I want to see the cheapest dress you have.  
Clerk: Something a little better than what you're wearing?  
—J. of S. Call Wampus.

### Student Candidates For Office Express Opinions

(Continued from page one)

couragement in intra-mural sport, a subject vital to every student.

Two experiments that had been initiated this year should be continued, namely the system of the Cafeteria as it is, and the granting of editorial freedom to the Daily. He had found that McGill's name was very high on the Continent for international interest and he could see where it would be for the benefit of the students to further objects and interests in international student affairs.

He stated that he was in favor of student affairs being held more in University buildings as has been evidenced by the holding of the Red and White Revue in Moyse Hall. Above all he counseled the students to make use of their privilege of autonomy in student government, the highest on the continent, and to use their vote on Wednesday. If they honored him by election he would continue to serve them as he has done for two years on the Students' Council.

#### Candidates For Secretary

Candidates for the position of secretary of the Union House Committee next made their appearance. Russ Call opened his speech by outlining the duties connected with the office. The Secretary of the Union looks after the minutes and correspondence of the Union House Committee. He is also in charge of the cafeteria, but his main obligation is co-operating with the rest of the committee.

Bob Picard reiterated Call's statement on co-operation saying that he too thought it of the utmost importance. Picard deplored the fact that conflicting dates during the past year have lowered the attendance at many meetings. He cited the case of the workshop plays and the debating union meeting. He believed that these matters could be arranged. He also put himself on record as being in favor of better equipment in the Daily office, "Bigger and better chairs for the Daily office" he advocated.

#### Debating Union

Collard and Edson were the two candidates present for the office of vice president of the Debating Union. Klein, the other candidate was absent. Collard said that his chief interest was debating and, if elected, he would not begrudge the time. Also he would do his best to stamp out the evils to which a debating society is addicted. His plea was for enthusiasm in the society's activities.

Edson stressed the fact that the success of the Debating Union rested with the students. He pointed out the increasing number of debating societies on the campus. The interests of these societies should revolve around the Debating Union. In conclusion, he asked all present to vote for one or the other, and if cynical to vote for the worst.

Bill Sellar was the sole candidate present for office of representative to the Athletic Board. According to Sellar, McGill proposes and Toronto disposes. He cited the case of the forward pass which was proposed by McGill and thrown out by Toronto. This condition should be remedied. Intra-mural sport should be encouraged to an even greater extent in future. The speaker did not pledge himself to carry through these reforms. The other candidates for the office are Littlefield, Patterson and Urquhart.

Tim Martin, the chairman, in closing the meeting, expressed the desire that the student vote would be great. It is the duty of every undergraduate he stated to cast a vote in the elections tomorrow.

#### Senior Rugby

Senior rugby pictures are in the Athletic Office. Will all those who ordered them call for same as soon as possible. The following ordered pictures:—Halpenny, Littlefield, McGilley, Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol.

#### MARRIED LIFE

SHE: You were right, dear, and I was wrong.  
HE: Forgive me, darling. —Answers.

### McGill Player Given Honor By Athletic Board

C. W. Argue, well-known local badminton player, has received a signal honor from the Athletic Board of McGill University. He has been awarded his first-rate "letter" for proficiency in a sport not included in intercollegiate competition. Argue is a demonstrator in the Department of Botany of the university, and is also doing post-grad work for his M.A. Argue, for the past couple of seasons, has been one of the outstanding players of the city, and, with C. W. Alkman, is joint holder of the Montreal City and District and provincial men's doubles badminton championships. The distinction bestowed on him is rare, as the big "M" is seldom won by men not playing for a senior intercollegiate team in a major sport nor holding an individual intercollegiate championship.

### Pioneer Traces Early History Of Aeroplanes

(Continued from page one)

Germany and Piller of England; Langley of America, whose one quarter scale model flew across the Potomac in 1889, and who died of a broken heart from the ridicule of the press; and the bicycle making Wright brothers, who, inspired and instructed by the work of Lilienthal and Piller, in 1905 flew successfully in a machine with a 25 H.P. engine. The selling of the Wright patents to the French Government gave an added impulse to aeronautics in that country. The first man to fly in Europe in a heavier than air machine was Santos Dumont.

The speaker spent some time explaining the work of the little-known but important Aerial Experiment Association. This great body was started in Canada by Sir Alexander Graham Bell and some of his friends including the speaker, Glenn Curtiss, and Tom Selfridge.

This association did more for aviation than words can describe. It made and flew four different planes as early as 1907. It pioneered and developed such essential things as all-erons, dope, and pontoons.

#### Crude Flying

Mr. McCurdy ended his speech with an extremely interesting account of a flight he made in 1910 from Keywest to Cuba—a distance of over a hundred miles. To make his crude land plane at least partly sea-faring he tied two tin cans to the fuselage and slipped a 28 inch inner tube over the nose of the machine. After seven days of humorous but trying preparations the frail craft set off from a small coral "dune". It went 48 m.p.h. and the only instruments carried were an Ingersoll watch and a Woolworth compass. The plane and the pilot were picked up by one of the cruisers of the escort after four and a half minutes. The sailors were so eager to salvage the plane that it too fell entirely to pieces.

The \$100,000 prize was never given.

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Bugene Lafleur, K.C. G. W. MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. George Barclay, K.C.  
W. H. Scott, K.C. Hon. Adrian K-Huysse  
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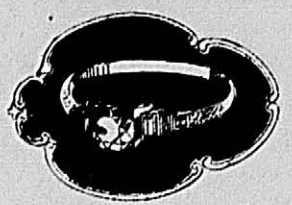
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215 St. James Street West.  
Montreal

to Mr. McCurdy, although a photograph of the supposed cheque appearing in the newspapers. This, the lecturer confided, was the tragic part of the flight, even though the money was used in sumptuous merry-making. Trevor Holland moved a hearty vote of thanks to the popular president of the Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co.



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JONES, J. P.	X
SMITH, P. R.	



## College Men's Spring Attire Changes To Lighter Colors

Narrow-Toed English Shoe Is  
New—Hats To Be in  
Pastel Shades

(From the Athenaeum, student publication of the University of West Virginia.)

Knowing the college man's perplexity regarding things to wear, we have endeavored to compile authentic information concerning correct attire for the campus this spring.

First let us consider clothing: Although eastern colleges have entirely abolished the three-button New Haven sackcoat, it is still to be found here, though it will be in less prominence than ever this spring. The smartest coat will be the two-button, peaked lapel model, with accentuated waistline, fitting snugly around the hips. Two-button notched lapel coats will also be in evidence, as well as some three-button, peaked lapel models. One should take into consideration his own particular build when choosing the models, while the three-button styles are better suited for the short and stockily built men. Double-breasted coats will not be much in prominence, and will be worn only by those who possess a complete wardrobe.

**Trousers—Bottoms Smaller**  
The style of the trousers will remain about the same. The only change to take place is that the waistline will be a trifle higher, indicating that the college man has taken the old fashioned "callus" to his bosom at last. There is also a tendency to make the trouser bottoms a trifle smaller, and to have them strike a little higher on the shoe. This custom has already been accepted by the eastern schools, and it can be expected to be seen here soon.

The waistcoat has reverted to the style worn about two years ago. The double-breasted and Tattersall, in its extreme style, are out to stay. Most of the vests will be so made as to enable the wearer to wear it with the bottom button either buttoned or unbuttoned, according to his particular taste or build. The waistcoats worn with two-button model coats will naturally be lower at the top than those worn with three-button coats. These latter will also be a trifle lower than previously, although most of them will have six buttons.

Before leaving the styles of clothing to be worn, it might be worth while to mention two new styles that are to be seen worn by extreme dressers in the large cities. These are the one-button coats, either single or double breasted. It is doubtful whether they will ever be seen here, though there remains the possibility that they may become the style.

**Dark Colors Going**  
Light gray or brown, ranging from light tan to rich beetroot, and very dark colors such as blue and oxford, are the dominating shades in order of importance for this season. There will be a return of the popularity of the "powder-blue" of a few seasons back. Most of the colors will be almost solid, the only touch of color being in a faint strip of plaid. The exception, to prove the rule, will be found in the many tweeds that will be worn.

Materials, as a rule, will be closely woven worsteds or unfinished worsteds, with the exception of the above mentioned tweeds. The basket weave has completely arrived to add a little variety to the conventional navy blue. As most of these weaves will hold a better crease than those of former seasons, we predict a hard year for Conner and his cohorts.

**Hats Are Higher**  
Hats, generally speaking, will have narrow brims, either in the popular Homburg style or in the snap-brim model. High crowns will still be good, even though this style is more becoming to the short man than to the average. There will be several models that will approximate the Homburg style, without being it in the strictest sense of the word. One of these will be the same in shape without the silk binding on the brim. Others will be well-edged, with a decided turn-up at the sides. The main idea in hats now is to have them appear long and narrow. Several manufacturers have cut their brims considerably more narrow at the sides than at the back and front to achieve this effect.

The colors will be in pastel shades to harmonize with one's ensemble. Greys will lead in popularity, with light tans in second place. The popular dark brown of this winter is in its last stages of prominence.

**Shoes Narrower**

Shoes tend to be narrower in the toe. The most extreme exponent of this tendency is the English brogan style so widely accepted in the large cities. Intermediary styles of medium toe-width will probably find most favor here. In some instances, straps have taken the place of laces, and the student will find that they will enable him to make that 8 o'clock class more nearly at seven after the hour. In addition to the conventional black and tan, one will see a few blue shoes worn by men this season. A new quirk in the sports shoe line is the woven toe. This somewhat resembles the completely woven shoe worn by women, except that in most cases the toe

## Red & White Revue Notes

The entire cast, including stage crew, etc., must be at the Moyse Hall at 7 o'clock this evening for final dress rehearsal.

alone is woven, and the weave is coarser. This weave adds an air of masculinity, in addition to allowing more ventilation.

Shirt styles are now in an experimental stage. On one side we have the comfortable Barrymore style, while on the other we have the starched collar, both attached and detached. Shirts with semi-bosoms have seen some popularity here and elsewhere, and there is the possibility that they may become common. One leading shirt manufacturer has introduced the novel idea of presenting shirts and ties expressly designed to harmonize with each other. This will undoubtedly be some difficulty in matching the two articles properly. Printed broadcloths and percales, madras and oxfords will be the most popular of shirtings. Patterns will be a subdued, giving the effect, at a distance, of a solid color.

**Ties Larger**  
Four-in-hands will predominate in neckwear. Bows will be found mostly in connection with sports apparel. In four-in-hands, the shape has changed slightly, making the tie a trifle larger at the knotting point, so as to allow a large, though tight, knot. Solid shades will be very popular, and patterns will either be large and indistinct, or small and well-defined. The colors are offered with the design of harmonizing with the popular shades in suitings. Satins, faïx, crepes and bengalines will lead in materials, while megadras are completely "passed" for the college man.

Patterns in hose tend to be small, giving the appearance of a solid color. Clocked hose will be very good, both on plain and patterned hose. In color, powder blue will be used to go with the light grey suits and black shoes. Tans, ranging from champagne shades to rich brown, will be used with the various shades of brown and tan. Freshmen will wear black, according to the Vigilantes.

The unbuttonable (underclothing) of this season are "born to bluish unseen." They come in all of the vivid hues of the rainbow, in silk, rayon and cotton. The two-piece, athletic style will be best. Most of the shirts will be in rayon, while broadcloth and rayon will vie for honors in the shorts.

**Yellow Sweaters**  
Sweaters will be mostly in solid shades in the popular hues, to which canary yellow is a newcomer. In addition to the ordinary style, we will undoubtedly see a great deal of the new sleeveless style. It is supposed to be more comfortable when worn under a coat. Another fad-to-be is the polo shirt, which though called a shirt, combines the best features of a sweater and shirt. One wears it without a shirt.

### COLLEGE JOURNALISM

"Formerly looked upon as a source of ridicule, college journalism has nevertheless come to be representative of the many phases of American college life. Daniel Webster, the editor and sole contributor for some time, published the first undergraduate newspaper at Dartmouth in 1801. This publication, which was published for some time hence, went under the name of the Dartmouth Gazette.

"When Webster left college, the contents of the paper deteriorated to such an extent that the College authorities decided to abolish it. As a fore-runner of the present paper, it

## Students Lived at I.U. for \$1.25 Per Week In 1825, Old Newspaper Collection Shows

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (By Exchange Service)—Various scattered buildings erected on an elevated situation, affording a handsome view of Bloomington, the county seat of Monroe county, and also a commanding view of the adjacent country, which is altogether pleasant and well-calculated for rural retreats—this was Indiana university in its earliest days. Dignified, vine-clad old brick halls, modern buildings of native stone, a famous stadium, a campus that rivals any in the United States in natural beauty, a quadrangle with palatial fraternity houses around it—this is the Indiana university of today, a busy center of intellect and activities.

"The trustees announce the opening of the State Seminary—accommodations may be had by students in respectable homes near the seminary or at convenient distances for \$1.25 per week—and as regards the healthiness of the situation, we hazard nothing in the assertion that it cannot be excelled by any in the western country." These are just a few of the interesting bits of information contained in a notice which appeared in the Indiana Republican published at

## Estimate Cost Of College Education

U. Of Montana Now Preparing  
Financial Statistics

MISSOULA, Mont.—(By Exchange Service)—Impersonal, inclusive, and scientific information is being gathered for the purpose of revising the estimated cost of college education for prospective students at the State University of Montana, to determine the volume of business done in Missoula by the University as a whole, and to analyze the classification of student and faculty expenditures in gross.

"The hearty co-operation of the entire University in furnishing the required data will materially assist in the final preparation of the tabulations. The survey will be the source of significant and invaluable information which should be of interest to many," said Dr. Clapp.

### No Secrecy

There is no need for secrecy in filling out the question sheets because they will be regarded as strictly confidential by the committee. No names are to be placed on the sheets, as they will be handled anonymously. The questionnaires will be destroyed immediately upon tabulation of the data summaries.

These measures are taken to insure absolutely impersonal information, and to encourage a conscientious consideration of the data by each individual. The information given should represent actual facts to the best of the knowledge and experience of the individual with the omission of opinions, according to Dean Lane.

## G.I.T. Gets Grant For Aeronautics

Will Establish Engineering Centre in South

New York—Establishment of an aeronautical engineering center in the South has just been provided by a grant of \$300,000 to the Georgia Institute of Technology of Atlanta by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

"After much consideration and discussion and giving due consideration to location, aviation environment, cosmopolitan characteristics of the student body and engineering requirements," the announcement said, "in addition to the general requirements of the fund in connection with grants of this character, the committee finally decided to make the grant to the Georgia School of Technology."

The gift, with the exception of a donation of \$350,000 to the California Institute of Technology, is the largest single contribution of the fund to an educational institution. It was said. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, the University of Michigan and Washington, and Harvard University are other educational institutions who formerly received grants from the fund.

## John Hopkins Law School Gets \$250,000

BALTIMORE, Md.—The recently established Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins University has just received two new gifts totaling \$250,000, which bring its resources to \$850,000. It was announced at a dinner for sponsors of the school, High praise of the purposes of the new institute was voiced by the speakers, among whom were Roscoe C. Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, and Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The new gifts included an anonymous gift of \$100,000, which appeared again in 1829 under the name of The Dartmouth.

## "Silver Thread" Rehearsals

### TODAY

10 a.m. Act III Scene I Room 80  
Miss Mendelsohn, Howell, Rabiner, Nowlan, Mr. Williams, Lawrence, Bruce, Belitsky, Norwood.  
2 p.m. Act III Scene II Room 64  
Miss Reid, Howell, Mr. Williams, O'Loghlin.  
3 p.m. Act I Scene II Room 64  
Miss Nowlan, Mendelsohn, Berecovich, Rabiner, Mr. Bruce, Belitsky, Norwood, Lawrence, Williams.  
4 p.m. Act I Scene I Room 64  
Miss Reid, Fairbairn, Maxwell, Howell, Mr. Williams.  
5 p.m. Act II Room 64  
Miss Shaw, Maxwell, Howell, Mendelsohn, Nowlan, Mr. Wilson, Marshall, Williams, Belitsky, Norwood.

### TOMORROW

12 p.m. Act III Scene I Room 80  
Miss Mendelsohn, Howell, Rabiner, Nowlan, Mr. Bruce, Belitsky, Norwood, Williams, Lawrence.  
5 p.m. Act II Room 64  
Miss Shaw, Maxwell, Howell, Mendelsohn, Nowlan, Mr. Wilson, Marshall, Williams, Belitsky, Norwood.

### THURSDAY, March 13th

10 a.m. Act III Scene I Room 80  
Miss Mendelsohn, Howell, Nowlan, Rabiner, Mr. Bruce, Belitsky, Norwood, Williams, Lawrence.  
2 p.m. Act III Scene II Room 64  
Miss Reid, Howell, Mr. Williams, O'Loghlin.  
4 p.m. Act I Scene I Room 64  
Miss Reid, Fairbairn, Maxwell, Howell, Mr. Williams.  
5 p.m. Act I Scene II Room 64  
Miss Nowlan, Mendelsohn, Berecovich, Rabiner, Mr. Belitsky, Norwood, Lawrence, Williams, Bruce.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### McGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB

A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, from 6:15 to 8 P.M. Officers for the next year will be elected at this meeting.

The speaker for the evening will be the Hon. Pres. Professor R. De L. French. The subject will be "Some Thoughts on the Craft." As this will be the final meeting for this year, a large attendance is desired.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

The final meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held tonight. Professor McDullagh will lecture on the French Colonies in Africa, and Dr. T. Harrison will also speak on Haiti. Election of officers for the session 1930-31 will also be held. All Cercle Francais members are urged to be present and any others interested in the subjects to be discussed will be welcome.

### NOTICE

A special memorial service for the late William Howard Taft is to be held this afternoon at 5:30 in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets.

The American Council will speak McGill staff and students are invited.

### OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Vice Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

THE EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION OF MCGILL cordially invites men and women students to a meeting to be held in the music room of the McGill Union on Thursday, March 13, at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Mr. E. N. Palmer B.A. (Oxford), Mr. Kenneth Hooker B.A. (Cambridge), and Mr. A. J. Neagill.

### LECTURE ON BRITISH PHYSICIST

The next lecture on eminent British

Physicists will be given today at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building, by Dr. A. S. Ivey. The subject will be "The Life and Work of Sir Ernest Rutherford, O.M., F.R.S."

Admission is 50 cents; staff and students free.

### S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be received by the General Secretary in Strathcona Hall until March 13th, 1930.

Nominations may be made by any five active members and must be presented in writing.

### DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Debating Union this afternoon at 5:00 in the Union.

### Lost

Black gown, which was left in Hyland's Office to be given to its owner last Thursday afternoon was taken by some person, presumably by mistake. This gown had the initials K. E. D. Inside. Please return to Hyland's Office.

Will the person who removed a brown overcoat from the top of locker 223 in the Arts Building, please replace same. No questions will be asked.

H. K. Pain.

A red leather envelope purse in R.V.C. or between there and the Arts Building. The purse contained a yellow Duofold fountain-pen, silver eversharp, coin-purse, keys, etc. Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call CL 6104.

Shirley M. Nowlan.

Bunch of keys, among them Locker Key No. 862, in brown leather case. Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Organic Chemistry Chart, in two parts. Extremely valuable to owner. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Economics text-book bearing the Magid. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentleman and leave his name with them.

About a week ago from Strathcona Hall, a black loose-leaf note book containing Chemistry notes. Finder (?) please return to the office in Strathcona Hall, or if the note book

is in too good shape to return kindly return the notes and the chart, as they are of great value to the owner and of no value to any one else.

On Tuesday afternoon in the wash-room of the R.V.C. gold half-hunter watch with black leather strap. Finder please return to Mr. Hyland at R.V.C.

Brown and black mottled Waterman's eversharp pencil in the Arts Building or on the campus. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Brown leather purse between Red-path Museum and Arts Building. Finder please return to Arts Building.

Bunch of keys in black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Two tickets for Saturday night's performance of the Red and White Revue were lost in the McGill Union sometime Thursday afternoon. Chick Parli, the assistant producer of the show would greatly appreciate the finder returning these tickets to him, or to the Ticket Shop for him, as they are of the utmost importance.

### Found

A loud-ticking, gentleman's watch on campus, March 10th. Gladly returned on identification. Plateau 6940.

Eversharp pencil in Arts Building. Owner can have same by applying to H. Dalnow.

One copy of Kimball's "College Physics." Nichol's Easy German Reader. Loose-leaf note-book—size 7½ by 5. Loose-leaf note book—size 7 by 10. Also French Curve or part of Halfway Curve. Apply at Miss Heasley's office.

Bunch of keys in Boxing Room. Saturday night. Locker key No. 413

is on the bunch. These may be obtained at Athletic Office.

A revue ticket. Call at locker 303 to-day at 1.

### For Sale

Two tickets to the Red and White Revue for Saturday Evening. Apply Wa. 4357. Cost price. First comer accommodated.

### WANTED TO EXCHANGE

Would like to give (2) good Friday night Revue tickets in exchange for Saturday night tickets. Will pay difference. Call Marquette 2720 at 1:30 P.M.

## STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

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## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING Of The STUDENTS' SOCIETY

MARCH 19th.  
AT 5 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM